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# Humor and Intel



## Dennis Blair speaks on secrets, saving lives

Jesse Riggs | COLLEGIAN

Landon Lecturer Dennis Blair, director of national intelligence, talked about major events that affected the organization of the agency in the United States during his address yesterday in Forum Hall.

"We're primarily focused on foreign threats," Blair said.

Many secrets exist, but a great many are beyond the realm of the National Intelligence Service, he said. Secrets such as how "Lost" ends or who Willie the Wildcat really is.

"Now, you may think that guy in the Jayhawk costume is a different story. But we exist to protect him, too," said Blair. "Unless he's a terrorist, of course. Which we believe he is."

It was with that same sense of humor that Blair delivered his speech, covering topics like the changing profile of the Intelligence Community as government agencies work together and the new landscape the agencies continue to adapt to post-Cold War.

The lecture was delayed and moved from McCain Auditorium to Forum Hall in the Union after a bomb threat was made. Blair, a retired admiral in the U.S. Navy, and a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, said he thought bomb threats were primarily for exam weeks, and

offered to sign excuses for those who missed class.

Quoting Governor Alf Landon, Blair said, "We must face the challenges of new realities of international life today."

He spoke about three major shifts, or hinge points, that have affected all national security organizations, have been especially important to the Intelligence Community and have created the current reality of international life.

First, the end of the Cold War changed everything, said Blair. For example, in Latin America the focus was previously on what the Soviets were doing there. Now the Intelligence Community must focus on each country in Latin America individually. Colombia, being the primary source for cocaine in the United States, is a focus for the Intelligence Community as they investigate and analyze drug organizations, the government, armed forces in the country and Columbia's relations with its neighboring countries.

The second hinge point, Blair said, was the information revolution. Internet, e-mail, audio and video, all of it became readily available for use and changed the way the intelligence community operates.

"We can leverage virtual teams of intelligence officers linked together around the



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Students, soldiers and patrons of the Landon Lecture series wait outside Forum Hall for the Landon Lecture featuring **Dennis Blair** (top photo) Director of National Intelligence. The lecture was moved prior to the speech because of a bomb threat to McCain Auditorium.

world," said Blair. "The term 'connect the dots' is overused, often misused, but it has a large grain of truth."

The Intelligence Community draws its information from a vast array of sources, from databases maintained by national security organizations, to research papers written in the public domain about societies in foreign countries.

During the intelligence gathering process, Blair said, interrogation occurs, but not torture. New interrogation methods are always being sought which are consistent with national values.

"Maybe we should have Coach Frank Martin go into a room and stare at some of them for a while," Blair said. "Or if

we're really going for teamwork, put them on the 50-yard line in the Bill [Snyder Family Stadium], have the KSU Marching Band play the Wabash Cannonball and have you all intimidate the hell out of them."

The last hinge was 9/11. That attack, Blair said, caused a major reorganization of the Intelligence Community, as it continues to adapt to America's enemies. Blair said he could not promise that the Intelligence Community would be right all the time. A life lost to foreign enemies was a tragedy, but there is reason to keep faith.

"Success or failure shouldn't only be measured in lives lost," Blair said. "It should also be measured in lives saved."

### CITY COMMISSION

## Bike lanes, road work up for vote for City

Joe Sommers | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will hold a special meeting and work session at 5 tonight at City Hall. Commissioners are expected to vote on a special meeting item, as well as discuss two proposals during their regular work session.

As part of the special meeting, the commission will discuss and vote on recommendations provided by the Manhattan Urban Area Subdivision Regulations Board.

The board will present their plans for easements and right-of-ways for areas involved in the South End Downtown Redevelopment area. There are also plans to construct bicycle lanes on Third Street, which required the planning committee to resize the original width of the road.

During the regular work session, the commission will discuss findings and recommendations made by the Economic Development Task Force.

The commission is expected to explore the city's general philosophy on wages, benefits and risk in regard to redevelopment funding. Commissioners will discuss how to weigh these issues when deciding which businesses will receive economic funding.

The commission will also discuss the return-on-investment guidelines that review how the money spent by taxpayers for the downtown redevelopment project will be paid back.

Members from the Facilities Conservation Improvement Program will present potential cost-saving measures and upgrades to city facilities. The FCIP will also give recommendations on how the city can lower energy usage.

Members from the FCIP are also expected to present the commission with possible improvements to the Manhattan Public Library and Senior Center to make them more efficient.

The commissioners will also provide guidance to the FCIP on specific issues they would like to have resolved.

Citizens are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be televised on local cable channel 3. A live feed of the meeting will also be available on the city of Manhattan's Web site at ci.manhattan.ks.us.

## Brinton, McGuire campaign for online database, unity

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

Sam Brinton and Molly McGuire may have just recently announced their campaign for Student Body President and Vice President, but both have been working on their campaign since October.

Brinton, senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering and vocal music performance, is running for president, and McGuire, junior in political science and speech, is running for vice president. They met while serving for the student senate.

"[Our] absolute goal is to make sure the students' voices are heard in student government," Brinton

said. "We are both very passionate about this. We are trying to represent every student in the student body."

Brinton and McGuire said their campaign is built on three principles: opportunity, unity and responsibility. Brinton said as part of the opportunity portion of their campaign, they will focus on connecting students to tutors. To do this, they plan to add a tutor hyperlink on each class's K-State Online page that will send a request for a tutor.

Brinton also said they want to make it easier for students to become involved with the research opportunities K-State offers through an online database.

"We want to center on academics," Brinton said. "We want to make sure to connect students to research projects all over campus."

Brinton and McGuire said because they each had a study abroad experience, they really want to focus on unity, which is the second component of their campaign.

"One thing I noticed was how different it was to be accommodated in other countries," McGuire said. "We want to make all the international students feel at home."

Brinton said one way to accomplish unity would be to translate the K-State Web site into different



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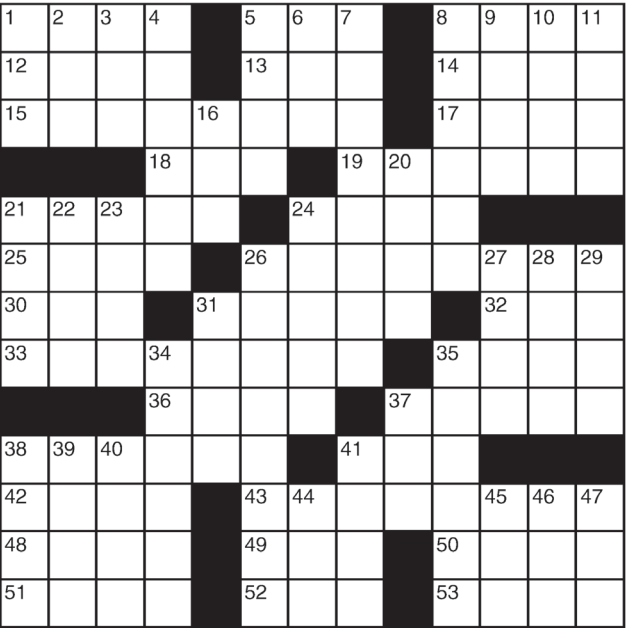
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## Caution warranted | By Erin Logan



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**Nathan Robert Lagrou**, 925 Denison Ave., was arrested a 7:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### MONDAY

**Kimberly Lynn Wilhoit**, 607 Highland Ridge, was arrested at 2:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.



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### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in last Friday's Collegian, the article on Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights, the pictures included were of the leader singer of The Effects Joel King and the guitar player was Chase McGillis. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

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**The Geology seminar** will start today in Thompson Room 213 from 4 - 5 p.m. Dr. Deon Van Der Merwe will give a talk entitled "Adverse Health Effects in Canada Geese Associated with Mining Waste in the Tri-State Mining Area."

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-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.  
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a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

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**The TechBytes series** is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501 Hale Library, except for Thursday's session, which will be held in 301A Hale.  
-Thursday - Uses of WordPress  
-March 4 - Twitter Tools  
-March 11 - Zimbra Calendar  
-March 25 - Google Wave

**Information Technology Teaching and Learning** will offer the following sessions: March 25 - A Sense of Where We Are: Geographic Information Science and Systems  
April 22 - Show ME, Don't Tell ME. All events are from 11 - 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

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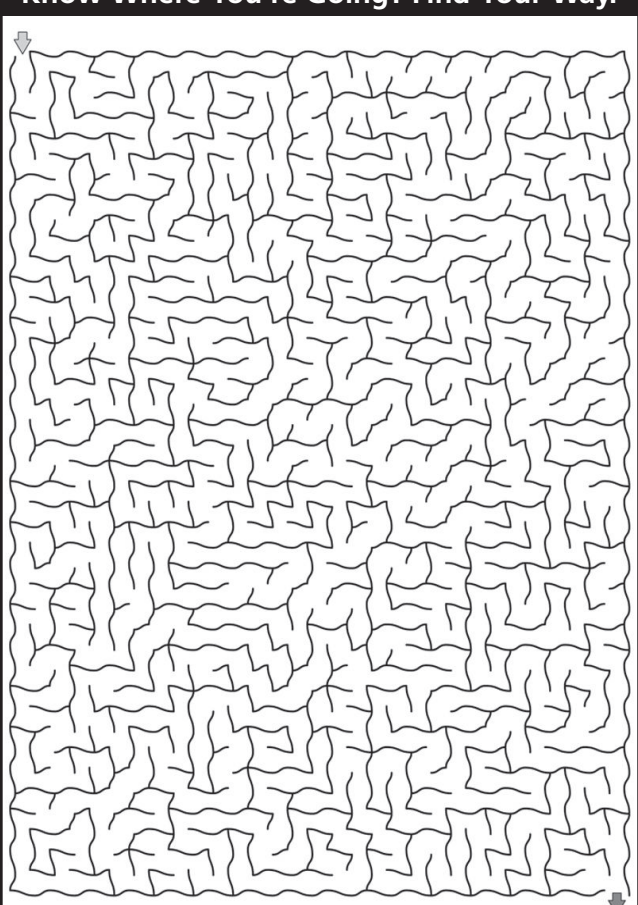
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# When in France...

## Former editor exploring new scenery



My college career has been full of changes and new adventures, each semester bringing some exciting but nerve-racking new experience. From being a new college student to transferring schools to becoming a newspaper editor to now being “une étudiante étrangère” as they say here in France, no semester of my time in college has been anything like the one before.

This spring, my new adventure is spending the semester studying French in the town of Clermont-Ferrand, France, at the Université Blaise Pascal. While Clermont-Ferrand might be the “Kansas of France” (situated in the center of France, it has the same weather as Kansas almost day for day), so far, it is nothing like life in Manhattan. Despite the fact that my French is serviceable and quite adequate for me to use for basic communication, being surrounded by a foreign language is a challenging experience.

Doing simple things like setting up a bank account is amazingly different here in France than it is in my hometown of Overland Park, Kan. I walked out of the bank with 39 pieces of paper after I listened to their explanations of services. I also received at least 10 more pages in the mail and a book explaining what I purchased. Why the 39 pages of writing? Because that’s how they do it in France.

Another example of the differences is there is no main campus. Instead, the college buildings pop up sporadically throughout the city. There are also no varsity sports, thus no mascot or university apparel. My dad wanted to buy me a sweatshirt from UBP, but unfortunately, no such sweatshirt exists.

Residence hall life is also quite different here. There are no lobbies, the kitchens consist of a sink and a hot plate and the residence halls don’t have wireless Internet. In my “résidence” there are three recently renovated “bâtiments” that have Internet available via Ethernet cords. There are upsides to my dorm room here: I have my own private bathroom and a huge picture window that opens two different ways, my room is decorated with a cozy yellow color and it comes with a refrigerator. Nonetheless, my experience here is nothing like my two semesters spent living in a K-State residence hall.

One aspect of living in



Clermont-Ferrand that is perhaps a bit more impressive than life in Manhattan is that the town is in the heart of a valley between volcanoes. Konza is fun and the Flint Hills are beautiful, especially in springtime, somehow the volcanoes I can see from my window is cooler than my former view of Kramer Dining Center.

I would be remiss in describing the differences between Clermont-Ferrand and Manhattan if I didn’t mention the fact that I, a 19-year-old, can legally buy whatever I want to drink here. Buying alcohol is different in France than in Kansas: There are no liquor stores, only grocery stores with massive wine selections, as well as a wall of other alcohol-imbued beverages. French people also seem to have a serious belief that wine must be affordable for absolutely everyone: yesterday my friend bought a bottle (a plastic one) of wine for one Euro. Even with the conversion, I don’t think there is anywhere in the U.S. where a person could buy a bottle of wine for \$1.35.

Despite the differences and



**Top:** Elena Buckner (left), with Cari Joyce, an advertising student from Oklahoma University, pose in the Square de la Jeune Résistance, to salute their American sorority-girl friends.

**Bottom:** Elena Buchner with Chantelle Fehilly (Watersford, Ireland) at the same fountain. Chantelle said she had never seen “real” snow before and was delighted to get herself as snowy as possible.

adjustments I’ve made since landing in France, I am excited to meet new friends, to learn more about the French language and culture and to share the reality of life in Manhattan, Kan., with people who have never heard of a Wildcat. Most of all, I’m excited to bring the lessons I learn

in France back with me as I return to my friends and family at home.

Keep reading throughout the semester; I’ll have more tidbits of life in France, including visits to Paris, the differences between French and American young people and the fact that Skittles don’t ex-

## Exercise has benefits in long run



Have you checked yourself out today? Unless you don’t have mirrors at your place, I guarantee the answer is yes. So what do you do about your body when that mirror glance leaves you feeling a little less than your best? Working at the Peters Recreation Complex, I can assure you something many people do is turn to diet and exercise. While I fully endorse exercise as a great way to lose those extra pounds before spring break, exercise is capable of a lot more life-changing benefits than you might be aware of.

As college students, I think we can all agree getting a good night’s sleep is very high on the priority list. If you want something to miraculously assist you in getting good sleep, get off your butt and get moving.

Walking at a brisk pace for 30 minutes can help you regulate your sleep cycle and get your mind off the stresses of life. Research shows moderate or light physical activity, like a game of hoops with your friends or a leisurely jog around campus after classes, can help you fall asleep faster and stay in a deep sleep longer. Be cautious though, sleepy one: contrary to what you might think, exercise might not be the best bedtime ritual, as some chemicals released by the brain during and after exercise can leave you feeling more energized than they do tired. Working physical activity into your day four to eight hours before you hit the hay will be most beneficial if you need the help falling asleep.

Exercise has also been proven to play a major role in disease prevention, be it the cold that’s going around or things to worry about later in life, such as heart disease and cancer.

The risk of developing almost all of America’s top causes of death can be significantly reduced with regular physical activity. According to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report published in 2008, people who are physically active for about seven hours a week have a 40 percent lower risk of dying early than those who are active for less than 30 minutes a week.

I know what you’re thinking ... “Seven hours? Where am I going to find time for that?” The CDC’s recommendations make it easy. Just an hour and 15 minutes a week of something more high-intensity such as jogging or running and lifting weights twice a week is equivalent in terms of how hard your body is working. For more information on this, The American College of Sports Medicine Web site is also a great resource at acsm.org.

Sleeping better and living a longer, healthier life are just two of the endless reasons to start exercising. What we see in the mirror is an added reward and/or motivator, but I challenge you to see past how you look in your swimsuit and think how exercise can affect your quality of life. You’ll thank yourself in the long run.

# Wolfman takes itself too seriously, lacks style, chemistry

“Wolfman”  
★★★★☆  
Movie review by Patrick Bales

Just as Lawrence Talbot reverts from human to wolfman, this movie reverts from awesome to awful. I don’t think I’ve ever seen a movie where I loved it one minute and hated it the next. But that’s exactly how I felt as I watched. When Talbot (Benicio del Toro) transforms into the wolfman, the movie is inspired and campy. Director Joe Johnston has a blast using cheesy computer animation and make-up effects to boost his film into high gear.

But once the movie starts to focus on the human side of Lawrence Talbot, everything that was

once great deflates, and we’re left with scenes intended to be emotionally manipulative. Only to prevent us from getting manipulated, del Toro makes sure to deliver his lines as lifelessly as possible so we have no feelings toward his character whatsoever. His droll line delivery actually makes the dialogue seem less manipulative. He turns Talbot, who’s supposed to be a sympathetic protagonist, into a lifeless shell.

In this updated version of the 1941 film, Talbot returns to his father’s estate after finding out his brother had been viciously mutilated. As Talbot gets closer to unlocking the mystery, he encounters a monstrous wolfman. The gypsy townsfolk save him, but not before the monster takes a bite into his neck. This turns Talbot into the

cursed wolfman, and only his father (Anthony Hopkins) and his brother’s fiancée (Emily Blunt) can save him from Scotland Yard inspector Francis Abberline (Hugo Weaving). Abberline is determined to hunt down and kill the monster responsible for killing the British villagers.

Now, del Toro’s phoned-in performance certainly does not help matters, but he isn’t the main problem. The main problem is director Joe Johnston and screenwriters Andrew Kevin Walker and David Self couldn’t make their movie into one cohesive whole. It was almost as if one group wanted to do a more serious take on the “Wolfman” story line, and the other wanted to turn it into a bloody B-movie horror flick, and neither of them could reach an agree-

ment over what way was best, so they decided to do both. One minute the movie is a gothic romance filled with dramatic music and heartbreak, and the next, we see del Toro in a wolf costume ripping the heads off of villagers and pulling out their intestines. The two styles don’t mesh well together.

On a brighter note, Johnston was able to get the acting talents of Anthony Hopkins and Hugo Weaving. Not only do these guys get more to work with in terms of the script, they also breathe some life into their roles. Hopkins has a blast playing Lawrence’s psychotic father, Sir John Talbot. He savors every juicy morsel of dialogue. In one scene, he tells Lawrence to “run free. Kill or be killed.” He makes it sound like he’s delivering a line from Shakespeare.

Also, makeup artist Rick Baker does such an incredible job of creating a wolfman that’s updated from the 1941 version, but still faithfully similar.

Overall, I loved the “Wolfman moments,” because then it felt like the movie was just trying to have fun with the material. But once the wolf scenes pass, the movie takes itself way too seriously. What we get is a disjointed style and a chemistry-free romance between del Toro and Emily Blunt. Johnston should have kept the “camp” going. If you want to see a wolf story that’s done right, check out “An American Werewolf in London.”

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# Looking Up



## TO THE POINT Candidates must keep promises

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It is the opinion of the editorial staff of the Collegian that students campaigning for SGA should be held accountable for their campaign promises by the student body. It is the responsibility of every student to cast their vote for whomever they believe to be the best candidate. To make this decision, students must be well informed.

A well-informed public can hold candidates accountable for campaign promises. It has come to our attention that campaigners are making promises we know they will not be able to keep.

One of these promises is to bring The Forum back. However, they have no authority to do so. Not only is Student Publications a private corporation, but the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states governing bodies cannot dictate to the press what it will or will not print. The decision to eliminate or bring back the Forum is the sole decision of Student Publications board of directors and the editorial staff.

Candidates have a moral and ethical responsibility to the student body to keep the campaign promises made during their tenure. While it is the responsibility of candidates to keep the promises they make during campaign season, it is up to the students to remain vigilant during the following year to keep the elected governing body in check.

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## Grads see hope for future despite economy



I was sitting at home this weekend, staring out my window, trying desperately to think of a catchy introduction for this article. I knew exactly what I was going to write about and how I felt about my subject, but I simply couldn't put anything into words. After I did all my normal procrastination rituals, such as checking my e-mail, checking my Facebook.com page, checking my e-mail one more time and doodling on my geography study guide, I finally realized I couldn't think of an introduction for a story about life after college because I really didn't know what to expect post-graduation. That is what scares me the most.

As a follow-up to my story about college students being stressed, I thought I'd discuss what happens once college is over and how these

changes might affect a person. One of the hardest parts of being in school for me so far has been the fact that I've had to leave the majority of my former life behind. All through my high school years, I thought I couldn't wait to get out of my tiny town and do something bigger and better. Now that I am out, however, I can't help but miss the simplicity and friendly feeling of my small, rural home from time to time.

Graduation anxiety: How many of you readers have had that feeling before? It is the uneasy sensation you get when you think about all the classes you have to take, all the work you will have to put in, with the resulting question being, "What if I never get a job? What if my major does nothing for me?"

There does seem to be a tremendous amount of bad news about the future of our country in the news and media, which only makes me more nervous about leaving school and going out into the overused cliché of "the real world."

The media and news sometimes make it seem the only outlook for the American

workforce is a pathetic, lacking story of mediocrity and regression. With banks getting billions of dollars, companies laying off their employees and houses being foreclosed at record-high rates, trying to stay positive is not an easy task.

Thankfully, there is good news. According to a 2008 report from Olivia Crosby, economist for the Federal Bureau of Labor and Statistics, college graduates are finding more jobs that suit their skills and training than in the past. If trends continue, the number of post-graduates looking for a decent job will only increase as time goes on. Of course, there always is the worry of our economy trying to stand on its shaky, stimulus-supported legs, which is liable to make some workers and job seekers have an economic aneurysm. But even with the slow increase of economic stability, sitting back and simply not trying to find a job certainly won't help the situation.

And on the subject of paychecks, even if you are stuck in an entry-level job, Crosby's statistics show that a college graduate will still earn roughly 60 percent more in income than a

high school graduate or someone who has had little formalized education.

To put a fine point on it, students like us basically need to stick with the program and not just hope, but know that somewhere in the world, there is a niche that will cater to our skills and motivations. It may be difficult to find, but if it wasn't, what would be the point in looking for it in the first place?

I still worry about graduation and whether or not anyone will want to hire me in a few years, but hey, we are in college. We've got some time. Even when I get frustrated and threaten to change my major to either "tailgating" or "Aggieville," there's still some glimmer of hope inside me that tells me all my hard work in class will someday pay off. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, the best part about the future is that it only happens one day at a time, and in my opinion, that's the most effective way to look at anything in life.

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## World issues should be focus, not celebrities



We are a society obsessed with celebrities - but not for their talents or accomplishments. We love to see them fall. Tiger Woods epitomizes my point because of his infamous tumble from the pedestal we propped him on. Sure, Woods is a great golfer, but a good person? I'm leaning toward no. Golf is his strong point; being a doting, loving and faithful husband is not. Yet we spend so much time and energy exploiting his pitfalls, it's outrageous.

The world was shocked when three months ago in the early morning hours, Woods' fan-

cy black SUV struck a fire hydrant and tree outside his multimillion-dollar home. The media frenzy that ensued was chaotic and invasive. I'll spare you the details of what happened next, with countless women coming out of the woodwork offering details of their "affairs" with America's favorite golfer to tabloids and news networks.

Most recently, the buzz has surrounded Woods' official apology press conference. Is he sincere? Will he change? There are already countless analyses of his apology and what his words might insinuate. But really, who cares? This is his personal life, and it should be left private.

I know it is hard to believe, but Tiger Woods is a human being, just like you and me. He has feelings, but at this point, I am not too worried about his feelings being hurt by the media. His family are the ones suffering, being thrust

into the spotlight and having their worst nightmare being told to the world. Woods has deceived a wife and two children, and now they are paying the consequences 10 times over on a publicly-viewed platform. No one deserves this kind of treatment, famous or not.

What makes this whole situation worse is that we never really knew Woods, though in this day and age we feel as if we know celebrities personally. As a public we have become accustomed to knowing every detail of a celebrity's life: what they eat, where they get coffee, when they go for a Saturday morning jog. The media feeds us this information we somehow deem newsworthy, and then when things go wrong, we demand all of the juicy details.

We always act surprised and shocked when scandals are brought to light that include the elite. Spending less time idoliz-

ing these people and more time working toward our goals and being upright citizens would be a much better use of our time. I am not insinuating that I have never bought into a celebrity downfall or scanned People.com, but in the long run, we need to realize these matters have no value in our own lives. We have nothing to gain by gossiping about a famous golfer's lack of morals.

Between the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, the earthquake in Haiti, the extreme ongoing violence in the Congo and countless other world affairs more deserving of our time and media attention, worrying about Woods seems childish. If we spent more of our time and attention learning about these issues versus celebrity's downfalls, we could all be better off in the long run.

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# Modern combatives program cancelled due to budget concerns



**Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN**

An awarding-winning modern combatives program offered at K-State for two and a half years has been cancelled due to lack of funding. The program was offered as a two-credit hours undergraduate class.

“We were the first university at the time to offer modern combative in a mixed martial arts form,” said Art Degroat, former program director. “It was very innovative and highly successful.”

Soldiers from Fort Riley took the course and used it to prepare for the national military combative tournament. The team placed in the top three for three consecutive years and took first at one point, Degroat said.

The program began under the Wefald administration. It ran under the department of Arts and Sciences.

Some of the students who participated in the program had a background in fighting, Degroat said. The program incorporated select techniques from wrestling, boxing and martial arts.

“In the end, we’ve proven it is a very worthwhile discipline for students to learn,” Degroat said. “We had very special instructors.”

He said due to the close proximity of Fort Riley, the program was able to attract nationally prominent military combative instructors. The program was so successful that Degroat had inquiries from other institutions about developing a similar program, he said.

Josh Martin, senior in horticulture, became certified in modern combatives af-

ter he went through all three levels of the program while it was offered. He had a background in cage fighting before entering the program and said the program made him a better fighter.

“It’s one of the best programs I’ve been a part of at K-State,” Martin said. “I’ve seen more positive changes in this program than any other program at K-State.”

The course taught him full self-control and how to keep his calm, Martin said. Since going through the program, he has been able to end the fights he has been involved in quickly and without permanent injury to either party.

But Martin said most people only think of martial arts in a negative way, as a violent sport. In reality, he said, the program brought him closer to people and he made more friends through it.

The program was also valuable to women and those seeking a method of self-defense.

“It has been proven that an 80-pound woman can defeat or repel a 200-pound man because of the skills learned in the program,” Degroat said. “It also helped develop confidence internally.”

While the program was cancelled due to recent budget cuts, most of the equipment is still accessible to students.

Steve Martini, director of the Peters Recreational Services, said they plan to use some of the equipment in the new combatives room that will be added onto the Rec Center as part of an expansion plan. Some of the gloves and headgear went to the military science division.

“Everyone’s worked really well togeth-



**Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN**

**Top:** Stephen Wiemers (top), senior in management information systems, and Justin Rhoades (bottom), sophomore in business administration, grapple in a modern combatives class last year.

**Bottom:** Joe Wilk (instructor, left) speaks to a class of modern combatives students while Dave Durnil (instructor, right) looks on.

## IHOP to support Shriner’s Hospital for Children with free pancakes

**Jenny Whalen | COLLEGIAN**

The International House of Pancakes will be giving away a short stack of pancakes to every customer today in celebration of National Pancake Day.

Guests will not have to pay for their pancakes, but they are encouraged to donate money to support the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

These hospitals provide a health care system dedicated to enhancing the lives of children by providing specialty pediatric care and outreach programs through innovative research and teaching programs.

Rex Boatman, secretary of

the Manhattan Shriners club, said IHOP makes sizable donations every year.

Several of the local members will be present at 10 a.m. to award a plaque to the restaurant’s manager, Carmine Scarfone, in appreciation for the restaurant’s contributions.

Mayor Bob Strawn said he will arrive around 11 a.m. to flip pancakes and show his support for the fundraiser.

“Anytime people take the time to support the community, I think it’s a wonderful thing,” Strawn said. “I’m pleased to be there helping out.”

Scarfone said the restaurant raised more than \$1 million

for the children’s hospitals last year and said it was the busiest day of the year. He also said he is expecting the restaurant to be full all day.

“Anytime you give away free pancakes in a college town, you’ll be busy,” he said.

Scarfone said he enjoys being part of the fundraiser and hopes people will be generous and donate in support of the hospital.

“It’s about doing the right thing for the community and the kids,” he said.

IHOP is located off Tuttle Creek Boulevard next to Wal-Mart. The fundraiser will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## ‘The Biggest Loser’ - minus the cameras and contests

**Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN**

For many fans of NBC’s television show “The Biggest Loser,” participating in the “big loser” movement only involves sitting on the sofa while watching the show.

Not so for “The Biggest Loser” fans in the Fort Riley/Junction City area. King Field House, located in Fort Riley’s main post, is playing host to a six-month fitness program named after the show.

Despite the activity’s name, Vincent Spencer, program coordinator, said the activity has little in common with the show.

“We don’t use weight - it’s pretty much just participation,” Spencer said. “The goal is to promote health and wellness among the participants and give them as many different ways as possible to mix it up.”

Spencer said the six-month pro-

gram consists of weekly meetings that alternate between exercise challenges - from boot camp-esque circuit training to aerobics - and educational classes on topics from nutrition to stress management.

Charity Horn, participant in The Biggest Loser, said her favorite parts of the program are the weekly e-mail from Spencer and the commitment to exercise an hour a day for three days a week.

“I thought it would be a good experience – something to help me get into working out,” Horn said. “We’ve had a nutrition class, which was actually very informative, and I haven’t done very many of the challenges, but the ones I’ve been to are pretty fun.”

The program started on Jan. 4, but is constantly open to new participants, no matter their fitness level. Registration cost is \$12 for a T-shirt.

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# Reaching High

## K-State aiming for first win in Lubbock, Texas

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

Saturday's victory in Norman, Okla., brought a special distinction to the K-State basketball team in what has already been a record-breaking season. The win over Oklahoma ensured that K-State would finish the Big 12 Conference season with a winning road record for the first time since the Big 12 was created in 1996.

Tonight against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, the Wildcats can accomplish another feat not done in the Big 12 era: win in Lubbock, Texas. The last time they won on the road against the Red Raiders was in 1986, when the two teams met in a then-nonconference matchup.

In addition to breaking the streak of six-straight losses to the Red Raiders in Lubbock, the Wildcats can add to their road-win total. K-State (22-4, 9-3 Big 12) has not lost a road game since the Big 12 opener against Missouri, and it's likely that the game against Texas Tech (16-10, 4-8) will continue that streak.

The Red Raiders have been sitting firmly on the NCAA tournament bubble for the last few weeks, but after dropping their eighth Big 12 matchup to a reeling Texas team Saturday, they are likely headed to the NIT. Led by head coach Pat Knight – the son of legendary coach turned analyst Bob Knight – the Red Raider's have struggled in his first three seasons with a 34-36 record.

K-State head coach Frank Martin knows the Big 12 is a tough league, and winning consistently is a hard thing to do. The Red Raiders were ranked earlier in the season, but have fallen apart down the stretch. Still playing for an NIT bid, Martin knows any team in the league is going to try and win at home in front of their fans.

"Listen, this is the Big 12," Martin said. "Teams protect their home courts. It's a 40-minute game and our guys, these guys, have been through it in every environment and every kind of game. They understand."

The opportunity to play the Red Raiders at a time when they are struggling may turn out to be good for the Wildcats. The last few games, K-State has come out tentatively in the first half of games, allowing teams to hang with them and make it com-



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat junior forward **Curtis Kelly** shoots during the second half of last Saturday's game against the Oklahoma Sooners. K-State defeated Oklahoma 83-68.

petitive in the second half. While that's great for television ratings, Martin wants to see more killer instinct from his team early in games. After the Wildcats' game against Oklahoma, Martin said he was disappointed in the first half but proud they did what they needed to do to win.

"The one thing I was disappointed with in the first half was I didn't think we rebounded the ball on either side, but we stayed the course," Martin said. "As the game continued, our defense picked up a little, our rebounding picked up a little, then we got into what I like to call the broken

floor situation, where it is hard for people to deal with these two guys (Jacob Pullen and Denis Clemente) in the open floor."

The Red Raiders are led in scoring by forward Mike Singletary, who averages 15.2 points per game. Also standing out for Texas Tech is guard John Roberson, who averages more than 14 points.

After the game Tuesday, the Wildcats return home to face Missouri at home before a tough matchup with Kansas on the road the following Wednesday. Tuesday's game against Texas Tech is set for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

### BASEBALL

## Wildcats open season strong with two wins, one loss

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball had a positive first weekend as they compiled a 2-1 record with wins over Delaware and The Citadel on Friday and Sunday in The Citadel Memorial Challenge. The Wildcats opened the season 2-1 last year, en route to the most successful season in K-State baseball history.

Manager Brad Hill and his club were scheduled to play a fourth game against The Citadel yesterday but the game was cancelled due to rain in the Charleston, S.C., area. The game will not be made up.

The weekend was filled with encouraging signs for the young team in purple and white. The biggest bright spot, however, may have come from the starting pitching. A serious question mark heading into the 2010 campaign, some of those questions may have been answered as all three starters went at least five innings and none gave up more than three earned runs.

**K-STATE 11, DELAWARE 5**

Senior Ryan Daniel (1-0) got things started for the Wildcats on Friday as he pitched five innings of two-run ball to pick up his first win of the season as K-State topped Delaware 11-5. Daniel allowed only four hits and walked none while striking out one.

Daniel was staked to a 4-0 lead after just two innings of play as the Wildcats used a combination of small ball and speed to tally a single run in the first and three runs in the second highlighted by a lone extra-base hit, junior Carter Jurica's RBI-double.

Senior catcher Daniel Dellasega put the Wildcats up 5-1 in the top of the sixth after he singled to lead off the inning and later scored on a passed ball. Daniel then gave up a leadoff single in the bottom half of the sixth and was pulled for junior Thomas Rooke. The junior lefty proceeded to immediately take a line drive off his knee and was removed from the game. Rooke, who was a major



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part of the Wildcats success last season out of the bullpen, did not pitch again in the Challenge.

Delaware would end up scoring one run in the sixth, while the Wildcats got one run in the seventh before the Blue Hens got three runs off sophomore reliever Matt Applegate to make it a 6-5 contest. That would be as close as they would come as the offense tallied five runs in the top half of the ninth to put the game away.

Sophomore closer James Allen picked up his first save of the season, pitching two scoreless innings while striking out three.

**EAST TENNESSEE STATE 10, K-STATE 6**

In game two of the weekend the Wildcats took on the East Tennessee State Bucs. The Wildcats, as they had the day before, jumped out to a quick lead in the first inning as Martini laced another two-run double and later scored on an RBI-single by sophomore outfielder Mike Kindel to give K-State a 3-0 lead.

Sophomore starter Evan Mar-

shall pitched six innings and struggled through only one, a four-run third, that left the Wildcats trailing 4-3. After the third, Marshall retired nine of 10 batters and left after six innings with a 5-4 lead. He gave up nine hits and four runs, three earned, on the afternoon.

The two teams battled back and forth for the remainder of the game until the Bucs broke it open in the top half of the ninth with a five-run outburst that led to the final margin. East Tennessee State pounded out 18 hits on the day while the Wildcats managed only 10.

Urban, Kindel and Jurica all had two hits for the Wildcats, while Martini drove in two runs for the second consecutive day. Freshman reliever Jake Doller (0-1) took the loss, pitching two innings and giving up four runs on six hits.

**K-STATE 2, THE CITADEL 1**

On Sunday the Wildcats took on the host team, The Citadel Bulldogs, and got the brilliant

pitching performance it needed to rest a weary bullpen. That performance came from sophomore left-hander Kyle Hunter, who was spectacular in 8.1 innings of work in the pitcher's duel.

Hunter (1-0) baffled the Bulldogs all day, allowing only four hits and one run while walking none and striking out three. Amazingly, the Wildcat pitchers went the entire weekend without walking a single batter.

At the plate, the Wildcats were limited by Bulldog starter Mike Clevinger to only two runs on eight hits, but managed to scrape across single runs in the second and third innings to take a 2-0 lead.

After Hunter gave up two hits and a run in the ninth, Allen came on to retire two hitters to record his second save of the weekend and give the Wildcats a 2-1 win.

The Wildcats will resume play on Saturday, Feb. 27th in the Russmatt Central Florida Invitational in Winter Haven, Fla., against Duquesne.

## Wildcats should earn #2 seed



Grant Guggisberg

Now in my fourth year at K-State, it's sort of a habit of mine to start looking at the national sports pundits' "Bubble Watch" features every day to see how K-State is shaping up during the last two weeks of the season.

I've got to admit, it's weird to look at these Web sites knowing K-State is safe no matter how they finish the Big 12 Conference schedule.

So, like many of the players on the team, I've turned to seeding. Where will K-State end up when the bracket is announced on Sunday, March 14? This all depends on performance. K-State has been playing well since the start of February, winning five straight and climbing up the national polls. The No. 6 K-State Wildcats have turned the heads of most tournament forecasters, earning a No. 2 seed in most critics' guesses.

Unfortunately, that's if the season ended today. As it stands, the Wildcats have a minimum of five more games to play. If they lost them all, they would watch their seed drop significantly.

Of course, it's extremely unlikely the Wildcats would lose them all. Playing at home against Missouri and on the road against Kansas won't be easy, but every game left on the Wildcat's schedule is winnable, including a sweep at the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Is it likely to happen? No, but Wildcat fans can hope for the best.

K-State will likely take care of business against Texas Tech, Missouri and Iowa State. Winning at KU is never easy, and this year is no exception. I think they can win, but for these purposes, we'll give them a loss against the Jayhawks.

That puts the Wildcats in second place in the Big 12 standings with a 25-5 record. Regardless of how they play in the Big 12 tournament, that should be enough to earn a 2-seed. Even a first-round Big 12 tourney loss to the likes of slumping Texas would be okay for a team with 25 wins.

I've heard some people talk about a possible 1-seed if the Wildcats win out. This seems pretty unlikely, based on the number of tough games K-State would have to win and combined with the fact that other teams would have to lose to make room for the Wildcats. Is it possible? Maybe. Will it happen? I don't think so.

So if you're a K-State fan and you don't have anything going on during spring break, hit the road and cheer on the Wildcats. They'll be playing some big games in Kansas City for the Big 12 tournament March 12-14, and the second weekend of the break will most likely be a pair of first-round NCAA tournament games.

If the Wildcats draw a berth in the Oklahoma City regional for the tournament, the place should be full of K-State fans, similar to the regional in Omaha, Neb., two years ago. As a senior who's tired of spending the last few weeks of every basketball season searching for hope, that's a welcome relief.

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	1		7		8			5
8	7						1	4
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	9	3			5	2		

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

6	8	7	9	5	2	4	1	3
5	3	1	7	8	4	6	2	9
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3	6	5	2	4	8	9	7	1
1	2	4	5	7	9	3	6	8
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### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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# Pettiford: Black women could be too strong for own good

Carrie Gilliam | COLLEGIAN

Screams of excitement flooded the packed Big 12 room last night when the author of “Why We Hate Black Women,” Hasani Pettiford, introduced his new book.

“Black women are possibly too strong for your own good because you were forced to be strong and play a role you were never designed to play and men are systematically weakened,” Pettiford said.

Pettiford is also the author of “Black Thighs, Black Guys and Bedroom Lies.”

But in “Why We Hate Black Women,” Pettiford addresses historical issues on the plantation where the first image of a black woman was created and how it has remerged into the contemporary world through the media.

Pettiford said a caricature of a big, dark black woman was created because white men lied to cover up their relationship with their female slaves.

“Now the torch has been passed to black men using perpetuation of negatively displaying images of a black woman,” Pettiford said.

Black women are now



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Author **Hasani Pettiford** explains the reasons behind why black women aren’t in relationships during his presentation Monday evening in the Big XII room of the K-State Student Union.

shown with negative images through the media and black men are becoming rich off of these images.

“We have gone from Aunt Jemima to Big Mama,” he said.

This stereotyping has caused black women to empower themselves and increase their success in society, while at the same time

empowering themselves out of dating.

One trend that is growing in the black community is that black females and males are developing on two different levels, he said. Black females are attending universities and graduating with degrees, but the retention rates of black males is declining. Pettiford said

this allows the intimidation factor to come into play, with the black male feeling inadequate. The success of a black woman gives them superiority and is a constant reminder to men that they are being slowly emasculated.

After several hands were raised in the air when Pettiford asked how many

strong, independent black women were in the room he answered back, “That’s your problem right there.”

Pettiford said many black women were raised under certain circumstances. Their mother or grandmother were strong and did not rely on a man and they protected their daughter by teaching her the same strengths. The problem is, he said, the teaching is not complete because there is no room for a role with a man.

Black women have become independent and said they don’t need a man. Pettiford responded through a man’s eyes saying, “then be by yourself.” The trend of black men marrying white women is increasing.

In the 2009 U.S. census 210,000 black men married white women compared to 4.1 million black men marrying black women. Pettiford said this number may look like a big gap, but the trend is definitely increasing.

Pettiford used this fact in his speech to show black women how they do not have to settle and still find the good guy they are looking for by checking their baggage before they enter a relationship, instead of carrying

rying bitterness.

“You may be pointing the finger at someone but at the same time you are pointing three fingers back at yourself and that is why you need to take a look at yourself three times more,” Pettiford said. “Stop looking at everyone else and start looking at yourself because you take you everywhere you go.”

Denis Foye, junior in psychology, attended Pettiford’s speech last year and said this year was better.

“There was more discussion and it provided a comfortable setting for education and to talk to each other instead of at each other,” he said.

Pettiford concluded his speech by telling the crowd the black community cannot be strong until they understand the fact they need each other and support each other.

“Slavery plays tricks on us and we cannot be happy until we come to terms with who we are,” said Angela Muhwezi, sophomore in biology.

Muhwezi came to Pettiford’s speech to gain insight and learned that, “people should not hate but respect race, gender and humanity itself.”

## CAMPAIGN | Responsibility key for environment, finances

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different languages. He said they want to make K-State more of a transitional zone.

The last part of Brinton and McGuire’s campaign is responsibility, which is divided into a financial portion and an environmental portion. The environmental portion of responsibility, Brinton said, has to do primarily with energy efficiency.

“Literally, our tuition dollars are flying out the window,” Brinton said. “We wanted to do a project that would actually be applied.”

Brinton said they would accomplish energy efficiency at K-State with technology such as smart thermostats and motion detector lights in each room. He said he feels that by not over-heating or -cooling rooms, and by having lights that turn off when no one is in the room, more of the students’ money will be saved.

Brinton and McGuire

also said as part of the financial section of their platform, they will control the privilege fee for students. These fees are incorporated into every student’s tuition, and the student senate allocates those funds for campus groups, activities and services.

“We have a responsibility to represent the voices of our students to the best of our ability,” McGuire said. “We will work hand-in-hand with President Schulz as much as possible.”

Brinton and McGuire said they wanted to make sure their campaign was really conservative, and Brinton said their campaign cost the least of the rest of the campaigns for Student Body President and Vice President.

Their motto, which was changed recently due to a campaign violation, is “Rethinking OUR Future.” For more information on Sam Brinton’s and Molly McGuire’s campaign, visit their Web site at Samandmolly.org.

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### POLICE REPORTS

## Slick roads cause car to roll

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

Weather conditions causing slick roads resulted in a vehicle overturning around 4 p.m. on Saturday, according to Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the Riley County Police Department.

Crosby said Nicholas Perthel, 20, of Junction City, was traveling north on the K-18 bypass near Augusta, Kan. When attempting to exit lost control of his vehicle, causing it to roll.

Passenger McKenna Perthel, 20, was transported by EMS to Irwin Army Hospital after hitting her head. Both passengers were wearing their seat belts.

**BURGLARY**

Thomas Henry Hicks Jr., of 521 Vattier St., was arrested for alleged aggravated burglary on Friday, according to a report from the RCPD.

Hicks allegedly entered a residence on Oct. 29, 2009 and removed \$100 in cash, a personal check written to the owner of the residence for \$37.50 and an HP 17” computer worth \$1,000.

Hicks is still confined at \$5,000 bail.

**THEFT**

Chris Eugene Gill, 62, of Independence, Mo., was arrested on Sunday for seven individual theft charges, according to a report from the RCPD.

Gill allegedly stole money from Stanley Gill in March, June, July and August 2006, in amounts ranging from \$1000-\$4000. A warrant was signed for his arrest on April 23, 2008.

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